

## THE THEATER.

During her engagement at the Theater Republic, Nance O'Neil is to appear for the first time in Sardou's "La Tosca" and "Fedora." It is also highly probable that she will add "The Scarlet Letter" to her repertoire.

Bronson Howard, the dramatist, is in Pasadena, Cal., where he expects to remain two or three years. "I have baffled the doctors," he says. "They cannot tell what is the matter with me. Three years ago they said I needed rest and for three years I wandered over Europe and Egypt. Here I am better than I have been since my health became impaired."

One reason for the better appreciation and enjoyment of the drama in France than in other countries, is said to be the habit there of general reading of the plays in book form before they are seen. Very few important productions go upon the Paris stage that are not taken up and carefully perused by the theater-going public. When productions like "Cyrano de Bergerac," "L'Aiglon," and other pieces of that order are preparing for presentation, the books of the play are in great demand and sell by the hundreds of thousands.

The late Luigi Arditi had only a poor acquaintance with the English language and this failing sometimes led him into awkward verbal eccentricities. At a promenade concert in London he was called upon to explain that a singer would be compelled to appear in a traveling costume because of a railroad blockade. He did so and concluded thus: "So, ladies and gentlemen, Mlle. De Lido is undressed, but she will sing if you veeesh." Arditi once visited Stratford-on-Avon and was shown all the relics connected with Shakespeare. "Ah, I remember," he said, "Shakespeare, yes, 'Romeo e Giulietta,' 'Macbeth,' 'Hamlet.' He was a great librettist."

## FRILLS OF FASHION.

Appliques of muslin figure in millinery.

Twine-colored lace is used effectively on white linens.

If you have a pretty throat wear one of the low Byron collars.

Jet fringes, as well as silk and linen, are prophesied tremendous vogue.

A shade between orange and rose is effective on either castor or gray.

In colorings, marine blue and green combinations are still much in favor.

Chains of daisies, violets or roses are worn by very young girls with evening dress.

Long ends ornament everything—fringes, ribbons and pendant ornaments.

A new sleeve has a long, tight, wrinkled cuff and a full puff above the elbow.

Linon buttons embroidered are most attractive on gowns of the same material.

Revers of white linen embroidered in red used on a gray serge gown are stylish.

To get a really original chain return to your childish days and string your own beads.

Call it gauging, shirring, cording or what you will—only so you have it on your frocks.

Dainty, fluffy little revers are a becoming finish to some chemises and nightgowns.

It's an oddly complexioned woman who does not look well in one of the many violet shades.

## PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Eight survivors of "the forty-niners" who went from Baltimore to California in the early days of the rush to gold held a reunion. The youngest of them is 79 years old.

Dr. Le Baron R. Briggs, dean of the faculty of arts and sciences of Harvard university, has been chosen president of Radcliffe college for women, succeeding Mr. S. Louis Agassiz, who resigned recently. Dr. Briggs is a physician recently characterized by President Eliot, of Harvard, as "patient, tender, discerning, candid, just and unerring, because convinced of the overwhelming preponderance of good in the student world."

Phineas T. Lounsbury, an ex-governor of Connecticut, and now president of a New York bank, makes his residence in Ridgefield, a small town of his native state, where he returns during the summer months. A main during the summer months. A year or so ago he was elected mayor and still holds the place. This spring a lot of his young friends as one of his name on the ticket was elected, act town constables. He was sworn in. "I accepted the office and," he says, "I get my fun out of it, watching the spend my leisure time in and in making men who run me for office, walks with them keep off the sidewalk, the town their wheels and live up to the laws in other ways."

## FACTS BRIEFLY STAT.

All the gold coin at present in the world weighs less than 900 tons. America now stands second among continents in Jewish population. She has 1,100,000, while Asia has but 368,000.

Having decided to raise the price of milk, the milkmen of Bienne, Switzerland, have been boycotted by the inhabitants.

The largest living thing on earth is the new-found redwood tree in California, which is 350 feet high and 156 feet in circumference.

An exhibition will be held at Dinant, Belgium, in August and September with the object of reviving an interest in the ancient copper industry, for which it was formerly celebrated.

## POETIC NUGGETS.

**Freedom's Jubilee.**  
What sounds are those that greet our ears,  
Like voices swelling loud?  
What means this concourse gathered near,  
Like some fast-driving cloud?  
What shouts are those, and wild acclamations,  
That cleave the summer air?  
Hurrah! Hurrah! Lift up your eyes! The flag we love is there!

On many a long and weary march those silver stars have gazed;  
O'er many a hard-fought battlefield those crimson stripes have blazed;  
And many a triumph has been won beneath its colors bright,  
By war-scarred veterans who fought for freedom and the right!  
Then fling abroad that glorious flag! Set all its splendors free!  
Fling out the stripes! Fling out the stars! 'Tis freedom's jubilee!

And ah, those silver stars have gazed on many a peaceful scene,  
While shrined as sacred relics hung war's erstwhile weapons keen!  
The bugle's voice that called to arms in shrill and martial strain  
Since then has sung the song of peace o'er many a fruitful plain;  
The ruddy camp fire shines no more on civil strife to-day,  
But lights in friendly bivouac now, comrades in Blue and Gray!  
Then fling abroad our country's flag! Wait it o'er land and sea!  
Fling out the stripes! Fling out the stars! 'Tis freedom's jubilee!

O flag, proud flag of liberty! Though war's dark visage looms  
To cast once more upon our land its terrors and its glooms,  
Thy silver stars and crimson stripes shall float from freedom's dome  
While beats one heart beneath thy folds to claim this land as home!  
The spirits of our gallant sires have never passed away;  
The blood that fired their loyal hearts throbs in our veins to-day!  
Then float in majesty on high! Float over land and sea!  
Fling out thy stripes! Fling out thy stars! 'Tis freedom's jubilee!  
—Helen Whitney Clark, in Woman's Home Companion.

**Brace Up.**  
Thorns are on the roses, yes,  
Clouds before the sun;  
But we'll pick the blooms, I guess,  
Pluck 'em every one!  
We'll treasure them the more  
For the stabs we got;  
Ain't you glad the sun ain't out?  
Might have been too hot!

Ain't you glad it's rainin', too?  
Hollers all are full,  
And you'll see the skies are blue  
When there comes a lull;  
An' you'll hear the whistle sweet  
Of the whippoorwill,  
When the perfumed shadows come  
Troopin' from the hill.

Let the old world keep her gait,  
Let her roll along!  
If you're glad don't stand an' wait,  
Tell it in a song!  
If you're sorrowin' brace up—  
It'll all come right;  
If the side to'ards you is dark  
To'other side is bright.  
—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

**A Plea for Patriotism.**  
Nolys? Well, yes, perhaps it is;  
But to-day the youngsters have cause for mirth.  
Those cannons roar and rockets whizz  
To celebrate the nation's birth.  
So let the boys have their fill of noise—  
The Fourth of July comes but once a year.  
And, old as I am, I could join these boys,  
Make noise for noise, give cheer for cheer.

I tell you it makes my old blood boil  
When I think of the deeds that our grand-sires wrought.  
With many a complaint for bitter toll,  
They starved and froze brave as they fought.

Had it not been for them, think what we'd be—  
Colonies! Bowing to prince and peer.  
So I let my boys make a noise, you see—  
The Fourth, after all, comes but once a year.  
—Robert T. Hardy, Jr., in Munsey's Magazine.

**Our Country's Natal Day.**  
We praise Thee for the Past, O God,  
On this our country's natal day,  
The glorious paths our fathers trod,  
The hero blood that of our sod  
Makes more than common clay;  
The work they wrought that nothing mars;  
Our banner, Freedom's Stripes and Stars.

And for the present, fair and bright,  
We thank Thee, O Thou King of kings;  
For love of justice and of right,  
For strength and courage in the fight—  
These are no idle things,  
Since blest the land whose life-blood runs  
Through noble sires and gallant sons.

But for the Future, O, we crave  
Thy benediction, Prince of Peace,  
That still unstained our flag may wave  
Above the merciful, the brave,  
Till stars and planets cease—  
Where'er its glories are unfurled  
Revered and loved of all the world.  
—Lalla Mitchell, in Good Housekeeping.

**The Glorious Fourth.**  
Over the country, bells are ringing,  
Over the homes of the glad and free;  
"Union Forever," the birds are singing  
While we are keeping our jubilee.  
Boom of cannon the meadows over,  
Throbbing of drums on the morning air;  
Every boy is a loyal rover,  
Bearing the banner so bright and fair.

"Freedom for all," our motto ever,  
Flaming in rockets of crimson hue;  
Union of states no hand can sever  
Under the Red, the White and the Blue.  
This is the glorious Fourth we're keeping,  
Here in the land of the proud and free,  
Voices cheering and pulses leaping,  
Honoring the nation's jubilee.  
—Ruth Raymond, in Minneapolis House-keeper.

**Two Views.**  
His mother says that Harold craves  
A teacher who can understand him.  
She says that when he misbehaves  
By kindness only she'd command him.  
He's sensitive to words unkind,  
Impatient, too, of contradiction—  
The dominating sort of mind  
That works the best without restriction.  
The neighbors say that Harold gets  
His own sweet way more than he ought to;  
That when he yells and screams and frets  
A slipper's what he should be brought to.  
That measures mild he never heeds;  
For drastic ones you'll find them stick-  
ing—  
In short, they say, what Harold needs  
Is just a good old-fashioned licking.  
—Boston Globe.

**Life's Day.**  
I.  
ay heavens tingling with the sunrise red,  
gleam of sun in the later morning sky;  
roll of thunder, lightning overhead,  
tending powers on all sides meet the  
—  
But in the evening, light!

II.  
thway up a mountain steep,  
's pause in some sweet shady  
—  
upward, though we laugh or  
—  
ned, the sunset glows, and  
—  
s rest!  
—  
ook, in Springfield  
—  
Ah, then I  
—  
—Laura F. Phil-  
(Mass.) Republic.

## L. & N. RATES.

Detroit, Mich., and return, \$10.65, Oct. 15, 16, 17 and 19. Return limit, Oct. 23. Can be extended to Oct. 26. Account National Church Convention.

\$18.00 from Paris, Ky., to all points in Oklahoma and Indian Territory and return, Oct. 20th. Tickets good twenty-one days from Oct. 20th. \$14.00 to New Orleans, La., or Jacksonville, Fla., and return, and intermediate points; and \$11.00 to Birmingham, Ala., and return, Oct. 20th. Tickets good twenty-one days. Stop overs allowed on going trip of fifteen days. Ask for information.

Louisville, Ky., and return, \$3.10, Oct. 19 and 20. Return limit Oct. 23. Account Grand Lodge of Kentucky Masons.

Paducah, Ky., and return, \$9.95, Oct. 15 and 16. Return limit Oct. 17. Account Confederate Veteran Reunion.

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r Lexington . . . 11:00am 8:40pm  
r Lexington . . . 11:00am 8:40pm  
Lv Winchester . . . 11:57am 9:15pm 8:55am 6:30pm  
Ar Mt. Sterling . . . 12:25pm 9:43pm 9:25am 7:05pm  
Ar Philadelphia . . . 8:00am 7:07pm  
Ar New York . . . 11:15am 9:15pm

**WEST BOUND.**  
r Winchester . . . 7:25am 4:35pm 9:25am 2:45pm  
r Lexington . . . 8:12am 5:10pm 7:00am 3:30pm  
Ar Frankfort . . . 9:00am 6:14pm  
Ar Shelbyville . . . 10:00am 7:00pm  
Ar Louisville . . . 11:00am 8:00pm

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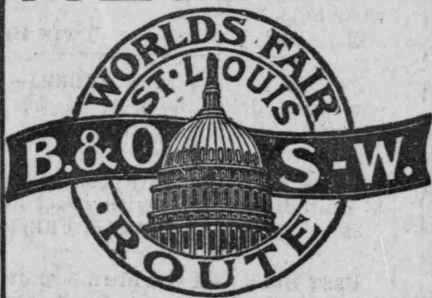
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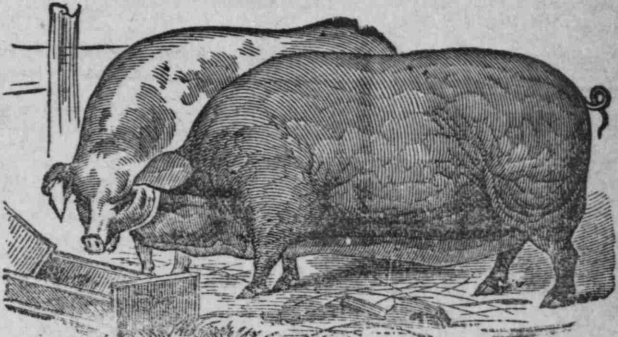
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